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Remember the UNO game Saturday against North Dakota state has been moved up to 12:50 p.m.  
photo by Denise Tatum

## UNL Prof to speak at UNO

BY DIANA FAILLA

Gateway Staff Writer

Paula J. Jean will be the speaker for the UNO Women's Network luncheon which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24. The luncheon will take place in the A and B dining rooms upstairs in the student center.

"Mentoring: Making It Work" will be the topic that Paula Jean will be discussing on Wednesday.

Paula Jean is a doctoral candidate in psychology and cultural studies. She is currently teaching courses in educational psychology at UNL. She is also teaching in the area of women's

issues in counseling, sex roles and mental health.

The Women's Network is open to everyone. All women and men are invited to become "Associates of the Network" or in short, participants.

The coordinating counsel of the network will be expanding to include representatives from all areas of the university community such as faculty women, other staff women and students.

The network's goals are to act as a supportive group for university women and to serve as a communications network sharing information on women's ac-

tivities which occur both on the campus and in the community.

Additionally, the network coordinates women's programs at the university in order to eliminate simultaneous scheduling and program duplication.

Expanding activities of the network will include workshops in hometime management, professional women and financial planning.

"Why Can't A Woman?" is the topic for the Oct. 16 luncheon. The speaker will be Jean Loyd Jones, state representative in Iowa. The topic for the Nov. 19 luncheon is not known at this time.

## Job service looks for work

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER

Gateway Editor

If you're approaching the end of your college career and concerned about the prospects of finding employment in your field, UNO's Career Placement Service may be able to help you.

According to Don L. Warrington, director of the service, the facility succeeded in helping find employment for "about 70 percent" of the UNO graduates (education majors not included) who enlisted their help during the 1979-'80 school year.

The center, located in Room 134 of the student center, offers a variety of services including surveys of starting salaries in various fields, assisting students in writing resumes, and promoting the help of university departments in referring qualified candidates to job openings.

primary value  
Of primary value to

employment-seeking students, though, according to Warrington, is the center's direct candidate referral program and the on-campus interview program.

Under the direct referral program, Warrington said that students registered in the service are referred directly to employers in the Omaha area, the state of Nebraska and across the nation who list job openings.

The director said that 205 companies listed 252 job vacancies with the service last year.

Over 100 companies participated in the service's on-campus interview program last year, according to Warrington.

Under the program, prospective employers visit the placement service office to interview potential employees. Warrington said that the interviews take place each semester. This semester interviews will begin on Oct. 7 and continue through mid-December. The interviews will

resume again the first week of February, ending in the spring.

Warrington said that one of the major advantages to students using the service was that counselors could make students aware of all the career possibilities open to them through their degree.

avoid issue

"Maybe because students often avoid facing the employment issue, they're often unaware of all the avenues open to them," he said.

Students could do a great deal to improve their job fortunes if they started looking for a job at least a semester before graduation, Warrington said.

"Students often wait until after graduation to start looking," he said. "Then when they don't find something, panic sets in."

Insufficient preparation for the

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## No movement expected in faculty salary deadlock

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER

Gateway Editor

Bernard Kolasa, associate professor of political science and chairman of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said Monday that he "didn't expect any movement on the economic issues," when the Regents' negotiating team presented their counterproposal Sept. 24.

He added though, that movement on non-economic issues might occur.

Dr. Elaine Hess, associate vice-chancellor for academic affairs, and member of the Regents' negotiating team said, "The only thing that can be predicted is that we'll submit a counterproposal on the 24th."

The six-month-old negotiations are deadlocked over a variety of economic and non-economic issues. However, disagreement centers upon faculty salaries, and faculty involvement in issues such as curriculum, tenure and selection of personnel.

The Regents' compensation proposal offered Sept. 3 called for a faculty salary increase averaging 8.5 percent.

The Regents' proposal offered 45 percent of the faculty salary increases of 9.5 percent or more.

not to exceed 24 percent, according to Hess. The remaining 55 percent would receive a uniform bonus of 6.5 percent.

Additionally, salary increases would be based on a single rating derived from the annual teacher evaluation.

The Regents' proposal ruled out multiple levels of evaluation (e.g. department, college etc.).

A revised counterproposal submitted by the AAUP Sept. 10, called for salary increases of 15 percent for the 1980-'81 school year, and 21 percent for 1981-'82.

Under the terms of the AAUP proposal, only about 7 percent of the proposed 15 percent increase would be based on an evaluation system.

Slightly less than 50 percent of the salary increase would be drawn from the faculty salary pool. Kolasa said that 7 percent of the salary pool would be drawn upon for salary increases, with each of the 400-plus faculty members receiving an equal amount.

The remainder of the salary increase would result from each faculty member receiving a 7 percent pay hike over last year's salaries.

Kolasa said that at this time there has been no "real" movement on non-economic issues.

## Education college reorganized; more funds for instruction

After almost a year of planning, an administrative reorganization of the College of Education has been completed.

The reorganization affected the Departments of Elementary and Early Childhood Education and Secondary/Post-Secondary Education. They were combined in the Department of Teacher Education. The chairman of the new department is Dr. Robert Ackerman.

Also, the Departments of Educational Administration and Supervision and the Department of Educational Foundation and Urban Education were combined into one unit called the Department of Educational Administration, Supervision and Foundation. Dr. Darrell Kellams will be the chairman of the department.

The Department of Counseling and Guidance and the Department of Special Education also merged into the Department of Counseling and Special Education. Both of these areas are clinical in nature. Dr. Richard Blake is the acting department chairman.

Dr. Donald Myers, the new dean of the college, feels the restructuring of the college will

allow administrative funds to be used for instructional purposes.

The reorganization also established an office of pre-clinical and student teaching under the head of Dr. John Langman.

All the mergers were designed to help communication between all departments and provide increased program accountability in the College of Education.

## Attend game

UNO will face North Dakota State University at 12:50 p.m. on Al Caniglia Field.

I strongly urge all members of the university community who can attend this game to do so. Each person who attends will not only be a TV star in his/her own right, but will also contribute to national recognition of UNO as a first-class institution both academically and athletically.

—Katie Rinn

## INSIDE GUIDE:

Gateway Sports Editor Kevin Quinn has done pretty well in his NFL predictions thus far this year. Way to go KQ. This week's predictions are listed on page 10.

Now that the president has decided not to participate in the presidential debates, are the debates worthwhile at all? Page 4.

Mike Kohler traveled to the Howard Street Tavern last weekend, and found the raggaie sounds of 'New Era' to his liking, beginning on page 8.

Gateway art critic Mike Odom offers his opinion of the paintings of Georgia O'Keeffe. See page 6.



## UNO seeks to fill post

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job search can often be the initial step in a "negative employment record," according to the director.

Job candidates who wait until the last-minute to begin looking frequently are forced to accept the first offer that comes to them, he said.

Consequently, they may have no choice but to start their career

in a job they don't like.

"The next thing you know, six months have passed and they're out in the job market already," he said. "If the trend continues, a poor employment record will result, the director said.

UNO students wishing to utilize the service need only fill out two short forms," Warrington said. Upon completion of the forms, students are eligible for all the services of the facility, he said.

## Confident witness not always accurate

"Judges and juries should not infer accuracy from the confidence displayed by court witnesses."

This is one of the implications of a five-year research project just concluded by Dr. Ken Deffenbacher, a professor of experimental psychology at UNO.

According to the professor, "Sometimes you have accuracy and confidence in evidence, and sometimes you don't."

Consequently, Deffenbacher

said that the courts should not seek to infer accuracy from the level of confidence in the eyewitness.

Deffenbacher also studied the capacity of humans to remember words and pictures. He concluded that memory for faces appears to be different from other types of memories.

"The main difference is that the forgetting rate for faces is less than that for pictures and words."

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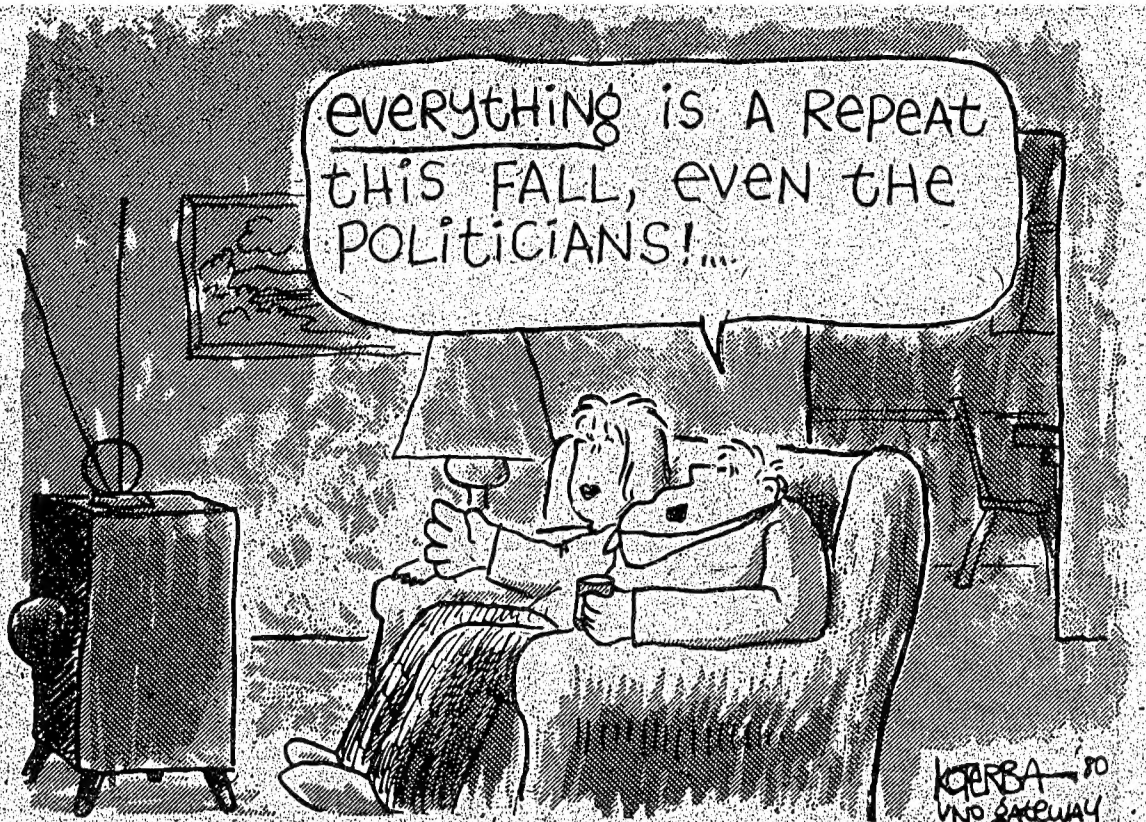
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The UNL Publications Board voted 6 to 0 Tuesday night that it would not be necessary to take any further action against Daily Nebraskan Editor Randy Essex or Publications Board member Hubert Brown.

Essex said that the Board also agreed that possible sanctions against the Publications Board by the Board of Regents threatened the Daily Nebraskan's first Amendment rights.

The Publications Board now considers the letter case closed, according to Essex. The editor

added that the Publications Board would be willing to meet with the Regents to improve communication between the two bodies.

The vote resulted from controversy surrounding a "personal" letter sent by UNO alumnus and kruggerand donor James Coe to former Daily Nebraskan Editor Rocky Strunk.

Coe has alleged that the letter was opened by Essex and Brown, and later passed on to State Sen. Ernest Chambers. Portions of the letter were later published in the Lincoln Journal.

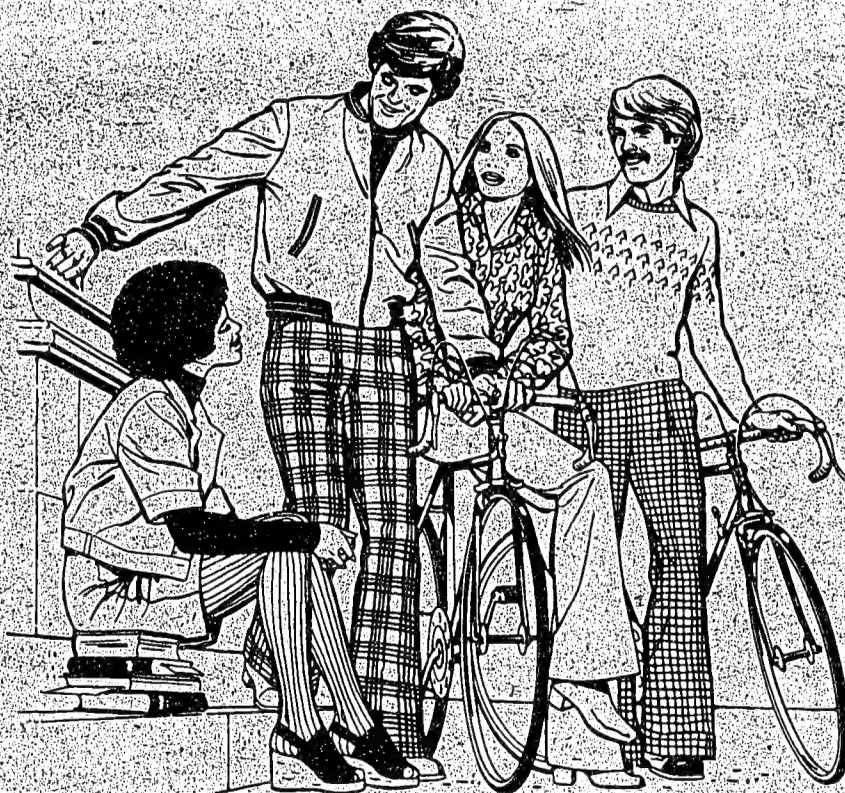
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Are they talking about the latest controversial commentary; or perhaps discussing a review they read; or is it that sports column by Mike Kohler; or are they laughing over one of the many cartoons?

Whichever one, it's all in the **Gateway.**



# Reagan-Anderson clash benefits voters little

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER  
Gateway Editor

Now that President Carter has weighed all the considerations and decided that it's more expedient not to appear in the presidential debates, it's difficult to see what benefit the debates will be to the American people.

A debate between Reagan and Anderson will merely be a rehash of the primaries during which the two met in debate several times. Additionally, since the two candidates are far apart politically and philosophically, it is doubtful if viewing their exchange will persuade anyone to change their vote from one to the other.

In that sense the decision by Carter to skip the debates will have its greatest effect. Although a Republican, Anderson's politics are probably closer to those of the president than Reagan's. Consequently, a debate including Carter and Anderson, even if Reagan were not included, would probably be more beneficial to voters than the present arrangement.

It's likely that Carter has already considered this, and it may have played a part in his decision to be spectator rather than participant. Carter's campaign aides have publicly stated

their confidence in the president's ability to do well against Reagan in a debate.

Reagan, they believe, knows little more about the issues than what can be printed on the face of an index card. Pitted against Carter, who would be able to draw upon knowledge gained during four years as president, the former governor would, they presume, appear shallow, vacuous, simple-minded and dangerously naive.

Anderson, on the other hand, is more highly regarded as a debate opponent than Reagan. Consequently, to submit to debating the independent would merely increase Anderson's ability to siphon votes from Carter. And in view of the closeness of the race, as reflected in the polls, Anderson's candidacy might mean the difference between victory and defeat for the president.

By withdrawing from the debate Carter hopes to deny Anderson the opportunity to increase his own standing at the expense of the president. Whether the withdrawal will elevate Anderson in the eyes of voters anyway, and make the president appear fearful of defending an embarrassing record remains to be seen. But, in any case, it is indicative of the negative campaign that he feels compelled to run.



This group is really getting into the swing of things while tuning up their golf skills.

photo by Denise Tatum

## Job to change

The search has begun for a new executive assistant to Chancellor Del Weber since Charles Hein has resigned from that position.

Hein, who has been an assistant to Weber for three years, will assume full-time duties as director of university relations.

He said he wants to spend more time doing his professional activities as director of university relations.

"I have enjoyed working as executive assistant to the chancellor, but it is time for me to return to my profession," Hein said.

Hein said he hopes the position will be filled by Oct. 15.

## classifieds

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## HERMAN

by Unger



"You left your wallet at the fish shop!"

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## letters

### Moved to respond...

To the editor,

Your article "UNO Leads to Drink," in which there was a reference made to the UNO cheerleaders was in bad taste and uncalled for. It is disturbing to think that a newspaper has to use its "print power" to publicly cut down the school it represents.

The cheerleaders try to promote and bring out what spirit there is at UNO, and I for one respect them.

As for the audience paying no

attention to the cheerleaders, I don't think anyone doesn't glance at them at least once. The audience is there to see the football game, and the cheerleaders are there to set a mood of school spirit.

Cheerleaders volunteer their hard work and extra time and should be recognized for their efforts and not their downfalls.

Diane Conley

### First time

Matthew, Matthew, Matthew

After two years of reading your articles I'm moved to respond. Incidentally, I don't read your column to be informed, enlightened or entertained. Rather, I read it only to monitor your neverchanging state of mind, much the same as I would monitor Richard Nixon, the Ayatollah, or the Ku Klux Klan.

The damage done by some special interest groups (oil lobby, labor unions) are obvious. By the way, your meager mind and narrow outlook would be enlightened if you would take the time to look around you and examine other systems. With all of its inherent problems ours is still the best.

Also, don't assume you know how the majority of whites feel about busing. (I won't, nor will I assume to know how the majority of blacks feel about it).

What really bothers me — you're a racist with a dim eloquence. You won't use any of your talents to suggest remedies. You just run around saying the sky is falling and it's the white man's fault. Get off your butt and justify this black ombudsman role you're seeking. Constructive criticism and an intelligent exchange of ideas will do far more than your hyperbole (or bull). Looking forward to your next excursion into asininity.

"Osi seog" — (so it goes).

—Karl Deford

# the 1980 PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

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## Hoffman in error

To Mr. Von Hoffman,

As I read your article in the "Gateway" on Friday, the 12th of September, I was disturbed by your lack of knowledge and understanding of the subject which you addressed. As a born-again Christian who loves the Lord Jesus Christ, I would like to share with you a few things so that you will not be found lacking wisdom.

What do you mean "jamming" the Gospel down your throat? The Gospel is too precious to force it on people who do not want to hear it; there are plenty of people who do want to hear it. If you do not want to hear the Gospel then turn the TV off or walk away.

You have generalized and

given the impression that everyone preaching the Gospel publicly does so for monetary gain alone.

We as Christians are not perfect. The only difference is we rely on something else that can never meet your needs.

Robert B. Westling

## Brennan bad

Dear Mr. Brennan,

From your September 10th article I gathered, as many other did, that you have never before seen a Maverick, let alone a college football game. If you had, you would know that our style of cheerleading has improved quite a bit from last year.

We also received the highest ratings possible at the National Cheerleading Association Camp we attended this summer, which means our squad is comparable

to No. 1 squads all across the country.

Most people go to the football games to support the team and cheer them on to victory. Our job is to get the crowd psyched up, and we try to do it the best we can.

As for the simplicity of the cheers, Mr. Brennan, they were designed for people just like you, who can't pick up the more difficult ones. Since you left the game early, I assume that even those were too difficult for you.

I hope you attend another game and maybe take interest in some of the other activities UNO has to offer.

Sincerely,  
Susan Swancutt  
Co-Captain,  
UNO Cheerleader

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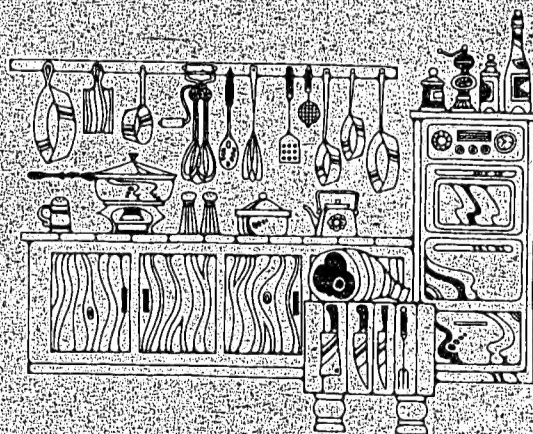
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## FOOD SERVICE



Jim Bob's facism

# Lion and jackal plan economic future

BY NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

The newest in the continuous flow of Caterian economic plans might be called facism with civil rights or Mussolini without castor oil. The Italian dictator was supposed to have made his political prisoners drink the laxative as a form of torture.

President Jim Bob doesn't have anything quite so severe in mind for us, but he has grasped the central idea of Benito Mussolini's facism, the marriage of normally economically competitive forces under the guardianship to the state. The lion of labor and the jackal of management are to be yoked together to drag the bandwagon of government toward new prosperity, to use the daffy metaphors of politicians rampaging toward re-election.

opposes board

The president proposes the creation of an Economic Revitalization Board to plan our future. This instrumentality will be co-chaired by the president of the AFL-CIO and the chief executive officer of the DuPont chemical conglomerate.

Mr. Irving Shapiro, the man who heads Ma and Pa DuPont's family store, which did a mere \$12.6 billion worth of business last year, was immediately quoted in the traditional language of the

corporate statist: "The board has the potential for creating a major change in the relationship to government, industry and labor, of getting the adversary quality out of the relationship."

Bravo, Mr. Shapiro, that is exactly what they had going in Poland, and what drove the workers into rebellion, a system without an adversary quality between government, industry and labor. (It is difficult for the humane fascist, the executive who believes in the managed society, the monopolist, to accept the proposition that competition not only makes one productive and efficient, it also keeps us free.)

Carter disturbed

Four years ago Jimmy Carter would have been seriously disturbed by the suggestion that a committee to oversee the growth and investment in our economy should be set up at all; he would have been indignant that this power would be turned over to designates of big business and big labor. What Carter once said of others can now be said of him — the man's been in Washington too long.

In the spirit of this new, competition-free world, the board, inter alia, will apply itself to perfecting an entity called the industrial development authority

which will, in the words of our White House visionary, "mobilize both public and private resources, including capital from private markets and pension funds, to help revitalize American industry in areas most affected by economic dislocation or industrial bottlenecks."

The presumption that the government will be able to remedy industrial bottlenecks is made after four years of accelerating government ineptitude

government to do anything is not the Carter administration's exclusive fault. The causes are many, varied and long in the making, but you would think that the men and women who came in to office in 1977 would have become close enough friends with failure to know that when a system is breaking down, when it is cracking apart in front of your eyes, you don't reach out for new responsibilities. At the least, you wait until you've been able to

governments like the Japanese and the French which seem to be able to play a major part in allocating private investment capital in their countries, but forgetting the decentralist Jeffersonianism Carter has occasionally made his own, this government can't do such a job. The state of the Civil Service, the collapse of administrative control are so advanced, anybody but a vote-starved politician would know that we have no practical choice

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in every part of its ever-expanding domain. The Carter administration has failed in its single military operation in Iran, failed to run the semi-socialized railroads of the Northeast, failed to put together a coherent or even functioning Department of Energy, failed even at the task of hiring secretaries for its own typing pools who can spell

many causes

The incapacity of federal

carry out the old ones.

All the more so from an administration that barnstormed into office in 1976 boasting it had a new executive tool, something Jimmy Carter called "zero based budgeting," a gimmick that would end at least some of the useless, cost ineffective, tax supported activities which contribute so richly to the steady national impoverishment.

There are some national

but to leave these matters to free market business decisions in the private sector.

The argument for Mussolini's replacement of the free market with planned government-private partnership was efficiency. In the 1930s they said Italian facism made the trains run on time, but it didn't, and anybody who's ridden Amtrak knows the modern American kind doesn't either.

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## THE DEAN'S EAR

If you are a student who has any contact with the College of Arts and Sciences, this is for you. Nearly every undergraduate takes some course work in Arts and Sciences.



Dean John Newton  
College of Arts & Sciences

Did you notice our campaign of "teaser" ads in the Gateway and on television monitors? I hope so. The idea was to pique your curiosity enough so that you might look at this column.

## THE EAR IS HERE!

The Dean's Ear, that is. Let me explain. As Dean of the College it seems to me that I could do a better job if I had more personal involvement with student concerns. So for the past few months there has been a large sign in my outer office: "STUDENTS. We're here to help."

But one sign is not enough. For one thing, not everyone gets to my office to read it. Besides, lots of good suggestions or legitimate complaints get lost because people never get around to making them—or maybe because they are intimidated by the dean's doorway.

The answer is **The Dean's Ear**. I wish I could take credit for the name, but I must admit to borrowing it from the University of Michigan. The idea is to give any student easy and immediate access to the Dean.

You have your choice of communications media. Written notes may be put in collection boxes in the University Library or next to the door of Room 206 in the Administration Building. Or call 554-2338 any time after working hours and leave your message on the telephone answering device. Of course, if you'd prefer a face-to-face visit that alternative is still open as well. You don't have to give your name—but if you do give me your name and address you'll get a prompt, **personal** reply.

Here's what I hope will make **The Dean's Ear** different. If you'll help me with your suggestions and ideas, I'll talk with other students and let everybody know the outcome. I will ask the three student representatives on the College's standing committees to meet with me regularly to talk about your concerns. Then, periodically, I'll run additional Gateway columns like this one to tell you what people have suggested and what I've done about it.

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# O'Keeffe show 'rare and wonderful sensuality'

Georgia O'Keeffe is a wonderful painter of wondrous things.

The great surge of European influence into American art in the 1940s lowered O'Keeffe's standing in the art world. The catalogue for the current exhibit of her paintings in Lincoln's Sheldon Gallery quotes critic Clement Greenberg, the champion of abstract expressionism who attacked a 1946 O'Keeffe retrospective, saying: "her art has very little inherent value."

Her meticulous renderings, said Greenberg, "betray a concern that has less to do with art than with private worship and the embellishment of private fetishes with secret and arbitrary meanings."

In a sense Greenberg was right. O'Keeffe's paintings are her own. Her work developed outside the imported European traditions of painting that shook American art in the middle of this century.

Since great art endures the ages and bad art seldom outlives the artist, critics often try to write future history.

## art review

The critic's favorites, we frequently read, will probably continue to grow in importance as the next century approaches.

The simple fact is that none of us knows the future. We can only suspect that future thinkers will most likely condemn us for our unexamined and unjustified preconceptions, whatever they may be.

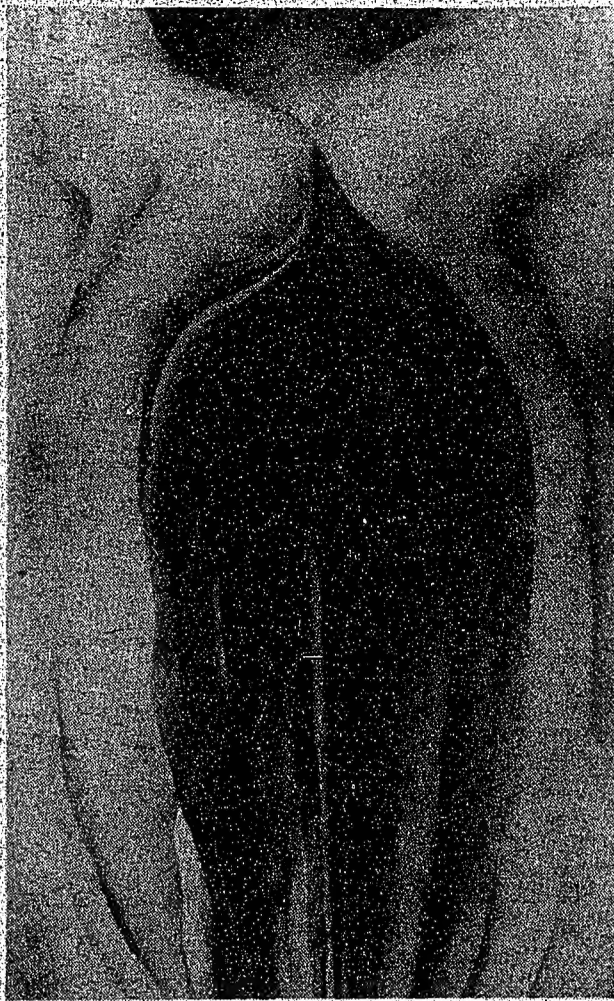
In America, a plurality of schools and styles developed in the decades after abstract expressionism. The 70s saw the tyranny of international, official art give way to regionalism and individualism. And O'Keeffe's luxurious, flowing folds of color are enjoying a re-evaluation.

The exhibit at the Sheldon is fairly small, too small to be a retrospective. Yet all of her major styles and subjects are represented.

The show has a large contingent of flower, of course. A rich purple-gray iris atop a stem of vibrant green; a monumental pair of poppies boldly exposing the beefy stamens at their centers; a phallic lily rising against an evocative leaf.

In "Pansy," a 1926 oil, O'Keeffe placed the black flower near the base of the canvas with no stem, plant or pot to support it. The floating flower becomes a largely abstract design of deep black swelling to smooth grey. A jet of yellow shines from the flower's center, and nearby the pistil nestles, a small blue ball in a gray-blue pocket. A thin stem of periwinkles rises above the pansy in a gentle "S" curve that nearly reaches the top of the painting.

O'Keeffe's flowers all seem to yearn with the same sensuality — flowing curves of living tissue rendered with



"Grey Line" with Black, Blue and Yellow

confidence and quiet dignity. Flowers and their soft textures are natural subjects for O'Keeffe and her love of softly modeled forms, but her abstractions often have the same character.

She painted "Grey Line with Black, Blue and Yellow" in 1923, a few years before the flowers described above. But the theme and style of this abstract work is clearly identifiable with that of her flowers. The title is a little misleading; pinks, greens, purples and scores of intermediary hues combine with the title colors to create layer upon layer of smooth folds around a receding center. The light brushwork is often horizontal at the widest part of each layer giving an added spatial illusion.

"Grey Line" is obviously vaginal and iconographic.

When photographer Alfred Stieglitz, O'Keeffe's companion for many years, first saw her drawings, he reportedly exclaimed: "At last, a woman on paper!"

O'Keeffe's cityscapes are represented in the Sheldon show in four works from the 20s. Beginning with "East River No. 1," which is a 1926 dim gray architectural composition that fades into a steam-and-smoke atmospheric effect in the distance, she becomes progressively less concerned with realist images as the decade draws to a close.

The 1927-8 composition "East River from Shelton" shows a marked awakening of her palette. Here O'Keeffe has assigned colors arbitrarily; the river pulses with red and white waves while the city stays gray. A year later she painted "New York Night" in which romantic, luminous buildings loom in the darkness. The grays are all but banished from her palette, and deep purples and browns glow there instead.

In O'Keeffe's architectural paintings of the 50s, she concentrates on simplified, abstracted shapes. In "Green Patio Door," the elements of sky, building and earth all rest in steady, blandly horizontal bands of color. Interrupting the brown facade of the building, a sea green door fades from deep to light as the artist brushed in more white toward the bottom.

Two of O'Keeffe's mysterious bone paintings are also included in the Lincoln exhibit. The strange association of "Ram's Skull and Brown Leaves" creates an eerie symmetry that is at once beautiful and forboding. The flowing contours reflect those of her more sensual paintings, but the lovely, organic forms here also mean death.

Another of O'Keeffe's enduring subjects is the landscape, and the Sheldon show has several fine examples. "Lake George with White Birch" is alive with arbitrary colors. Translucent trees dominate the foreground, and although she takes pains here as always to model the forms she represents, the depth of the canvas seems unreal. The foreground is on top of the background, not in front of it. The sensual contours and rivulets of "Rust Red Hills" are heartbreakingly beautiful.

Together with some charcoal drawings and many abstract watercolors, all these oils are bunched into one room on Sheldon's second floor. They literally fill the walls. Reportedly, several factors led to the crowded conditions, including security and insurance — O'Keeffe's works are among the most expensive of any living artist's.

In all the many subjects she has approached, Georgia O'Keeffe has maintained a consistent sense of wonder and awe. Her powerful vision of mystical sensuality has outlived her critics. The Sheldon exhibit is one of serene and voluptuous beauty.

— Mike Odum

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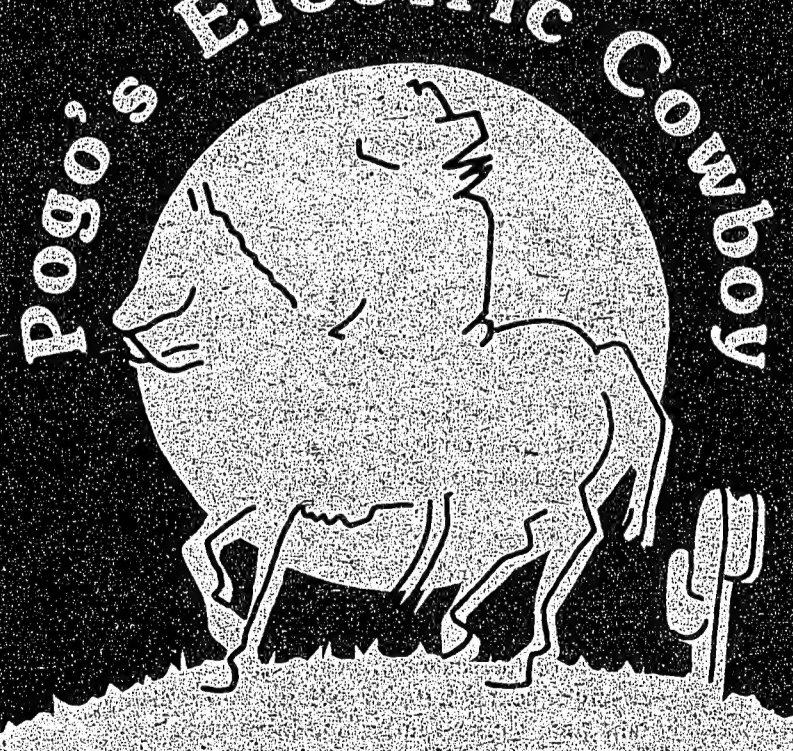
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# Crowd easily satisfied by Queen light show

Queen, a group of four British fellows fronted by the incredibly macho Freddy Mercury, entertained a near-capacity crowd at the Civic Auditorium Saturday night with an eclectic set of rock and roll type music.

Perhaps even more entertaining than Queen, though, was a cast of some 400 lights, including 12 spotlights, which created spectacular curtains of color and trails from illusory spaceships.

The crowd of mostly teenagers probably would have settled for a lot less than they were subjected

when he shouted, "And anybody here that doesn't like it, up yours!"

Mercury's tough-guy image helps illustrate the group's eclecticism, that is, their penchant for borrowing and assimilating heavy metal riffs, psychedelic styling, Beatles-like harmonies and punk demeanor.

These guys throw in a little from every category of rock, and it's hard to tell where they're really coming from a lot of the time.

The concert began with a low frequency signal which became

"Jailhouse Rock." That song, though it seemed a little peculiar for Queen to cover, was a pleasant surprise, but it didn't set the tone for the rest of the evening.

A revved-up version of "We Will Rock You" sounded much better than the recorded version, and the band showed lots of energy in that performance.

But the energy level seemed to drop off after that song, and the band began to rely more on the lighting and special effects.

During a medley of Queen hits, the group took on a space age look and sound. The six light panels, each with 48 lights, began tilting and panning and raising and lowering in a mesmerizing display of technical prowess.

While the spaceship-like light panels were intriguing, some of the other effects got old fast. Billowing clouds of smoke and the blinding lights flashed on the audience were used at least five times. Most of the audience seemed to enjoy every last explosion, however, especially the huge mushroom cloud after the bridge in "Bohemian Rhapsody."

Musically, the group was quite good. Freddy Mercury proved that he can play more than an air guitar, as he was at the piano during about half of the concert. Bass player John Deacon and drummer Roger Taylor provided a solid beat, though they may as well have been under the stage, so important was their visual appearance.

Guitarist Brian May wowed the crowd with his feedback display, though this seemed the most boring segment of the show.

While the overall show was

entertaining, it was also somewhat disturbing, as Queen seemed to consider it only a show themselves. The group doesn't project any kind of emotionalism or conviction about their music; they only seem intent on pleasing the crowd.

The opening act, Dakota,

sounded like lots of other hard rock bands, but they added a twist to their sound by closing their set with "Runaway." Lots of boos were heard when the house lights went up, signaling there would be no encore.

— Lynn Raymond



STAGE CREW MEMBER: one of the real stars of the show  
photo by John Melingagio

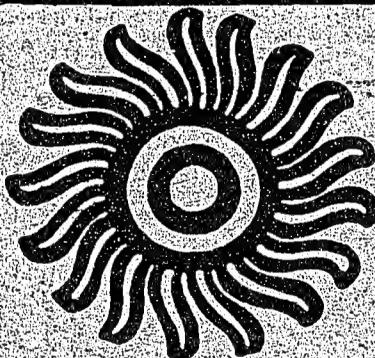


QUEEN'S MERCURY: tough guy? Hmm.

photo by John Melingagio

to, as they were, apparently, easily pleased. Mercury was given a tremendous show of approval when he asked the crowd their opinion of his newly grown moustache. They became hysterical when Freddy snapped, "A lot of people don't like it, but I don't give a f—" and they screamed even more maniacally

gradually louder and more pulsating. A row of white lights facing the audience began blinking, flash pots triggered clouds of smoke across the stage, six panels of lights beamed down an intense light as they ascended towards the rafters and Brian May slammed out the opening chords of "Jailhouse Rock." Yes,



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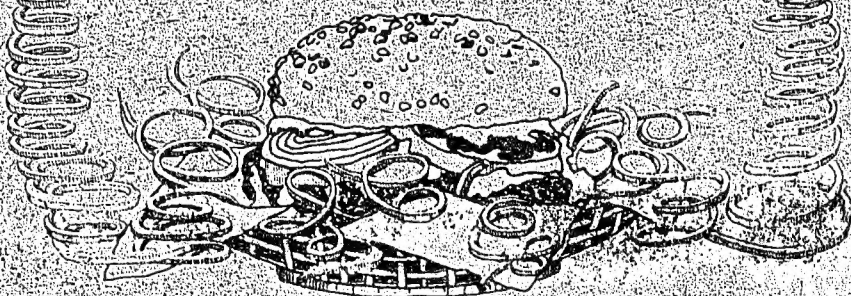
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## commentary

# Reggae music, bigots move columnist two ways

Last Saturday night was a great one for strolling through the Old Market. Passersby were showered with the sweet soothing sounds of New Era's reggae music, falling gently from the second-story cloud of the Howard St. Tavern.

The folks inside the club were even luckier, though, because they got to experience first hand the joy of music that hypnotizes, that suspends will, that coaxes even the stuffiest bar patrons to unwind and sway to the dream-dance rhythm.

New Era plays imported-from-Jamaica, inside-out rock and roll designed for dance floors crowded with friendly people. Partners aren't even required for this kind of stuff (though dancing with a partner at such close proximity is highly recommended). Reggae is knee music, you see. If you can't make your way to the dance floor, you can stand at any spot in the bar and just sort of bend the knees and weave in time to the music.

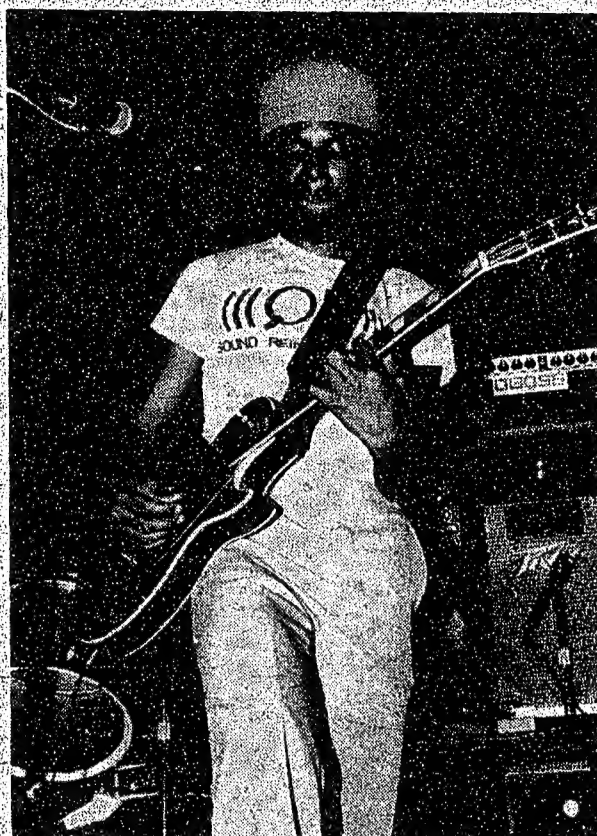
When New Era plays, dancers can expect to get their money's worth. How many groups do you know of that play ninety-minute sets? One medley last Saturday went on for about thirty minutes, and the dance floor remained full. A crowded dance floor, as anyone could surmise, is a great place to meet nice people (with Saturday being no exception).

New Era appears soon at the Drumstick in Lincoln. We'll print the exact date when we know. The sixty-mile trip is worthwhile, as some Lincolinites who were here last week can attest.

**Truth Can Hurt.** For revealing racist diatribe, one of Lincoln's finest citizens and student representatives faces punishment by a board that should know better.

Hubert Brown, one of UNL's most eloquent spokesmen, has been reprimanded along with current Daily Nebraskan editor Randy Essex for allowing the state's most conscious senator, Ernie Chambers, to see what sort of garbage can land in a student newspaper's mailbox, in this case a typically rednecked stream of castigation from Krugger and Coe.

It didn't set well with Coe to have his blood money run out of town, so he thought he'd try some bullying tactics as a parting shot. His comments fell into the hands of the new editor, who rightly shared the correspondence with Brown



SOFT, SWEET, SENSUOUS... sounds of swaying from New Era.

photo by Howard K. Marcus

and Chambers.

The publications board, in a move which was uncalled for, demanded that "The Rag" apologize to Coe, and, as if that wasn't ridiculous enough, the Board of Regents decided the pub board's action was too lenient. (A tip of the hat to Regent Simmons, who correctly analyzed the situation and opposed censure.)

One question centers on the opening of the Coe letter, which was addressed to former editor Rocky Strunk. A

violation of federal mail regulations has been hinted, but the opening may have been inadvertent. The end of each semester signals a changing of the guard at student papers, and often correspondence for a past editor continues to arrive. If opening the letters of previous staffers is investigated and prosecuted by federal authorities, we current staffers are all in trouble.

Here at the Gateway, we still receive mail addressed to editors who haunted the place five years ago. Perhaps such is the case in the big Essex-Brown confusion. Perhaps.

Even if it wasn't an accidental opening, Brown and Essex are to be commended for exposing yet another sample of ugly bigotry. Let Coe stew in Arizona and keep his tentacles from maintaining a stranglehold on the Lincoln newspaper. Face it, Coe, the students won this one. Take your bloody coins and spend them in South Africa.

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By word of mouth alone, frontrunners have been established in the Student President/Regent race. Thus far, one of student government's high-ranking officers seems to be heading the pack. This year's field of candidates is shaping up as a good one. Maybe someone will get interested in the campaign this time.

A dark horse looms in the bunch, waiting for an opportunity to break to the rail. When that candidate starts campaigning, ears will most certainly tune in, those of both students and administration. He may steal the show.

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**What The World Needs Now Dept.:** We just don't have enough humor being spread around these days, so in the interest of eliciting a giggle or two, here's an idea for a contest.

We want Gateway jokes! Entries can be dirty jokes, limericks, terribly insulting jokes, anything that you think is really witty and can be tied in to the dear old Gateway.

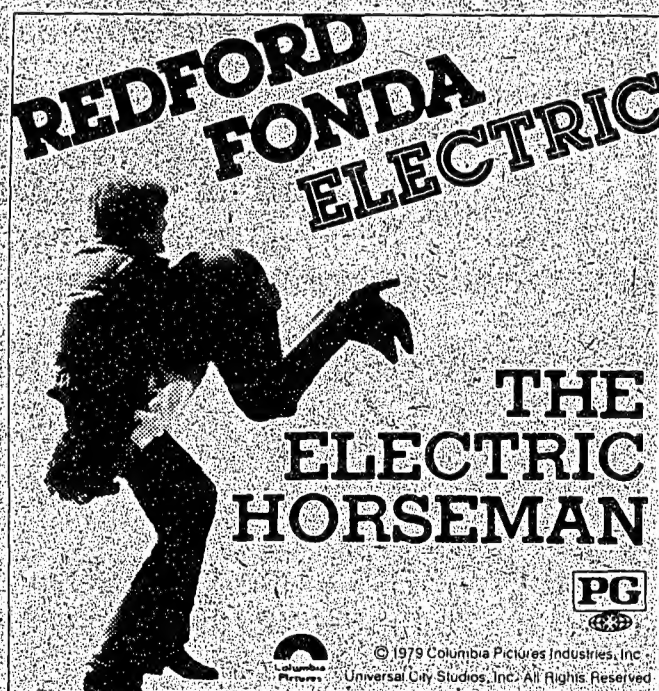
Entries will be judged by the Gateway "Gang of Four" (whose identities will not be revealed), and winners will receive something. We're not sure what you'll receive, but we know we can con somebody out of something.

We'll be disappointed if you can't find some trash in the Gateway as joke material. Mark Magliery is the odds-on favorite in the contest.

—Mike Kohler

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**Kevin  
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## Southpaws spotlighted

Let's talk southpaws. Two come quickly to mind: Mark McManigal and Ken Stabler.

McManigal wowed a UNO crowd of 10,000 with his guttiness, durability and consistency in the Mavs' win over Northwest Missouri State. His deft ballhandling and accurate passing kept the Bearcats baffled all night.

The 90-yard TD pass to Russell Green was nice, and his running early in the second half was damaging to the Cats.

But his best plays of the night came on the last drive of the first half when he drove the team 73 yards in less than two and a half minutes for the TD that made it 21-3.

Two other plays which stand out in the minds of many resulted in three-yard TD runs. His first score came on a bootleg which fooled most everybody. And the two Cats who put a barricade up for McManigal at the goal line may still be applying ice packs to their heads.

The last TD of the night was the sparkler. This time three defenders were waiting at the goal line and this time McManigal somersaulted over the Cat trio, landing in sixland.

The Mason City, Iowa native really wants to play football, it looks like. Let's see someone stop him.

Then there's The Snake. He met with frustration in the season opener against Pittsburgh when his teammates dropped eight passes and saw three others deflect off their hands into the arms of Steeler defenders.

### Bounced back

But Stabler bounced back with a masterful, if conservative, game against the potentially explosive Browns. And the fact that the game was in Cleveland had a lot to do with much of the pressure applied to the Oilers by the fans and press since the opening-day loss.

All Stabler did was throw 28 passes, hit 23 of them and keep the ball away from Cleveland for more than 42 minutes. The Browns offense, usually a dangerous unit, was helpless. There's not a lot a team can do in 18 minutes of playing time.

Stabler only totaled 187 yards with his passes, and that's no mind-boggler, statistically speaking. It's only 8.13 yards per completion and a paltry 6.7 yards per attempt. Neither of those figures will put Stabler in the top 10 on the passing charts.

But his ability to efficiently tap all his resources was the key to the triumph and Stabler seems to be more than willing to sacrifice statistics in favor of victories.

He was once asked his philosophy. "Throw deep," he said. Not one of his passes traveled more than 20 yards in the air Monday night. And this is the same guy who threw for 3,615 yards last year. But that was for a 9-7 team with injured running backs. Houston will never be 9-7 with Stabler in command.

Stabler mixed his running plays well, used the screen effectively and let Rob Carpenter and Tim Wilson do their things. Earl Campbell, of course, was the typical Earl Campbell, but the other backs are of excellent quality, and Stabler knows how to make everyone look good. Six different receivers caught passes, and late in the game, with Campbell on the sidelines, Stabler showed his confidence in the other running backs by repeatedly handing it to Carpenter, Wilson and Ronnie Coleman, who averaged 4.5 yards a carry.

Thursday, December 4, 7:30 p.m. Mark your calendars. Pittsburgh travels to Houston. See you at Mama's Pizza. I'll be the one right in front of the big screen.

### High percentages

While we're on the subject of high percentages, let's get to my predictions last week. In the NCC I was six of seven (86 percent) and in the NFL I was 10 for 13 (77 percent).

That doesn't mean you should seek my advice for wagering. (continued on page 10)

*Game time changed to 12:50*

## UNO-NDSU bloodletting on TV

The first genuine North Central Conference bloodletting of 1980 is set to kick off tomorrow at 12:50 on UNO turf as the Bison of North Dakota State take on the 2-0 Mavericks.

The game, which was scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., was changed to the 12:50 starting time to accommodate ABC, which chose the game for its regional telecast.

The 1-1 Bison are coming off a win over tough Northern Arizona, a Division I-AA team. NDSU won 27-14. UNO, meanwhile, was shutting down Northwest Missouri State 35-10.

Both NDSU and UNO are expected to finish in the upper division of the NCC, according to a preseason poll of the NCC coaches.

The Bison, who finished with a 6-4 record last year, outscored the Mavericks 35-28 last season. That 35-point total is the most compiled against a UNO squad coached by Sandy Buda.

Senior quarterback Mark Sperl, who will pose a serious threat to a stingy UNO defensive unit, will lead the Bison. Meanwhile, sophomore quarterback Mark McManigal will lead the Mav offense against a rugged defense, which returns seven starters from last year's team.

Gone from the '79 defensive unit, which allowed 16.4 points per game, are two starting linebackers, a noseguard and a defensive back.

UNO defensive tackle John Walker, a 6-foot-5, 242-pound starter, has been replaced on the first unit by Ted Jensen, a 6-foot-6, 220-pounder. Walker suffered a strained knee in last week's contest.

Offensively, guard Jim Dietz will return to his starting spot, which he lost last week due to an ear problem which forced him to



**Firing Away.** In last week's game is UNO quarterback Mark McManigal, who received solid support from an impervious offensive line and sure-handed receivers.

photo by Denise Tatum

miss practice.

Pete Larson will line up at right guard for the second straight game. Regular starter Roe Martin had an off-game after having four teeth pulled the previous

week.

The game will also be broadcast over local radio station KOIL, 1290 on the AM dial.

UNO is 0-1 in televised contests, losing 21-3 to South Dakota in the conference title game in 1978.

## Poster contest Saturday

UNO will sponsor a poster contest at Saturday's televised football game between UNO and North Dakota State at Al Caniglia Field, according to UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson.

A \$25 prize will be awarded to each first-place poster in three categories: fraternity, sorority and open.

The poster should accent the theme, which is "Maverick Pride," according to Anderson.


All contestants must register at the Sports Information office in the Fieldhouse sometime today. Posters

will be judged a half-hour before kickoff and will be paraded at halftime.

### VFY meeting today

There will be two meetings today for those interested in becoming involved in the NCAA Volunteers for Youth program, a national organization designed to provide youths with positive role models.

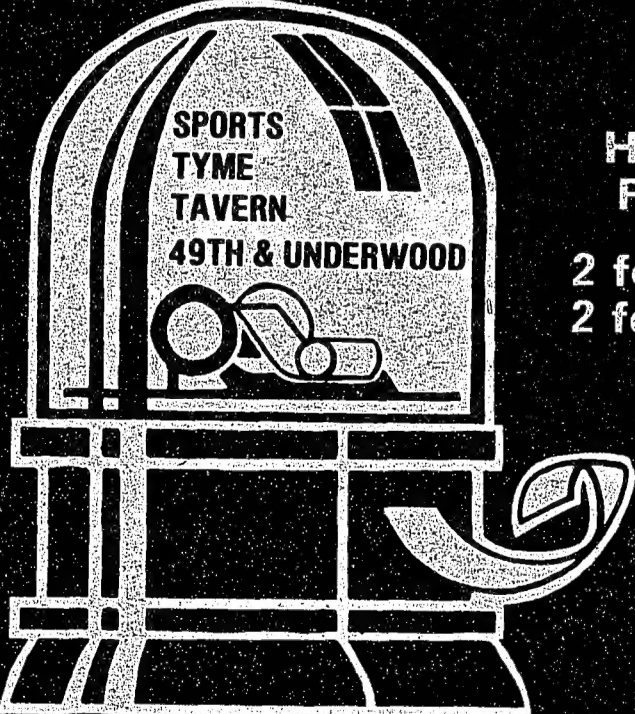
The meetings will be at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the HPER building. The meetings will last about a half-hour each.



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# Cheering rowdies sought

I hear tell that the Greeks have been known to respond to challenges. Well, the cheerleading squad is offering one that not only is too enticing to ignore but also timely as hell.

At each UNO home football game, the cheerleaders will present a spirit flag to the cheering section they deem the rowdiest. At the end of the season, the year's most spirited (pun intended) group is to be awarded a keg of beer. Now what will your group do for a keg?

The Pen and Sword gang has designs on winning the thing hands down. In fact, some of the PSS boys tell me they don't think they'll have much competition for the flags or the keg. That's your cue, Greeks!

Tomorrow's game presents an excellent opportunity to get nuts. An ABC camera crew will be covering the game, and elaborate posters and wild rooters are bound to get plenty of attention. For those of you who might get in to this sort of thing, consider this suggestion: a Friday night beer bash to make posters or concoct plans to capture attention during tomorrow's game.

Plenty of barley and hops ought to inspire imaginative posters as well as evil schemes. Remember, the more obnoxious and embarrassing the display the better.

**A Day With The Chiefs:** Speaking of barley and hops, an afternoon at the recent Kansas City Seattle game proved to be fun. Slogging down buck-and-a-quarter Millers in the hot sun and watching Jim Zorn toss flares all afternoon was almost as much fun as hanging around a keg at a frat party.

After several rounds of brew, we drifted from our assigned seats to a relatively empty section of stadium chairs and striped as much clothing as was

legally allowable to catch some rays. The world's greatest beer salesman, undoubtedly working for a commission, popped open a round automatically each time he came to our section, a good idea, we thought.

We were lucky enough to sit in an area inhabited by a bunch of Seattle fans. I say lucky because sitting among the Chiefs diehards and making caustic comments about the pathetic coaching, impotent offense, and inept defense of the Chiefs turned out to be something less than endearing to the locals.



## Mike Kohler

Sitting among the Seahawk fans was Jim Zorn's cousin, who happened to hail from Hastings. That explained why his group signaled approval when we were shouting, "Nebraska could come down here and bury the Chiefs!"

After we had badmouthed the Chiefs for the entire first half, their new kicker Nick Lowrey went to work. Lowrey showed why the Chiefs felt free to cut loose long time, KC star Jan Stenerud. Lowrey kicked a 57-yarder with about fifteen to twenty yards to spare.

A tip to future visitors (The Chargers and Oilers play at Arrowhead soon). Don't buy the nachos they sell at the refreshment stands. For a buck and a half, you get a handful of Doritos with a splash of cheese dripped on. Geez, they're raunchy. The super kraut dogs are hot stuff,

though. Don't plan on being the social butterfly after a couple of those and a few beers.

**The MVP Race Tight?:** Does George Brett have the American League Most Valuable Player award nailed down? Well, if the words in the title mean anything at all, it shouldn't be a cinch.

To me, most valuable means the player contributed to the success of the team in such a manner that he could be considered indispensable. Brett does not fit that description. The Royals have been winning with or without Brett this year, in spite of the fact

that Brett has been having a sensational season when healthy.

On the other hand, Reggie Jackson and Eddie Murray have kept the Yankees and Orioles locked in a tight pennant race with timely hitting, and mound stars Mike Norris, Tommy John, Steve Stone, and Rich Gossage can all stake claims, too.

In the National League, there may not be a Most Valuable Player. Probably the leading candidate is Steve Carlton. I'd just as soon give the trophy to Bob Horner, who is sure to win the home run crown any season he plays the full year.

**Guest Pick of the Week:** That renowned football critic, Joe Brennan, shares the spotlight in today's sports section. Joe's upset special of the week is Iowa over Nebraska.

## Pro games to be close

By KEVIN QUINN

There were a few upsets Sunday in the NFL, the biggest one being Atlanta's strong showing against the Patriots, who resorted to their inconsistent ways in a 37-21 loss.

And how about Denver's pummeling of the Dallas Cowboys? It should be unconstitutional to do that kind of thing to "America's Team." I loved it. With Matt Robinson performing the way people expected him, the Broncos bounced back from an embarrassing opening game loss to show that this year they have an offense to go with their defense.

Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson made a courageous decision to play against the Green Bay Packers just three days after his nine-day old daughter died. He led the Lions to a 29-7 win over the Packers.

Oakland gave San Diego a tougher time than I expected, pushing the Chargers into overtime. San Diego finally pulled it out on a TD pass from Dan Fouts to John Jefferson.

Washington, Seattle and Miami all won one-point games. Last year's doormat San Francisco is 2-0, thanks to a 24-21 overtime win over St. Louis.

Buffalo looked tough downing the Jets 20-10 and Chicago reached Payton dirt often enough to whip New Orleans 22-3.

The world champs edged the Colts in Baltimore 20-17, thanks to a last-minute interception by Steeler Donnie Shell.

Last Week's picks: 10 right, three wrong. Four right by the points. For the year: 77 percent accuracy. This week's picks:

NY Jets 20 San Francisco 17  
Detroit 28 St. Louis 10  
Pittsburgh 38 Cincinnati 14  
Chicago 20 Minnesota 16  
Atlanta 17 Miami 13  
Cleveland 33 Kansas City 24  
Houston 21 Baltimore 19  
Buffalo 24 New Orleans 20

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## Southpaws in the spotlight

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however, I was right on the points only three of six times in NCC predictions and four for 10 in the NFL games.

For the year, my NCC prediction percentage is 83.3 percent (10 for 12) while my NFL prediction accuracy is 77 percent (I didn't make any predictions the first week as we had no space. For my NFL predictions this weekend, see above.)

Some of my better choices in the NCC games were North Dakota State by 11 over Northern Arizona. The Bison, who visit here tomorrow, won by 13, 27-14.

I played it a bit conservative with Drake and Augustana, predicting the Drake squad as a one-point victor. They wiped out the impotent Vikings 42-0. All right, so I held back a little.

I predicted poor old Morningside to beat Wartburg 17-9 and they just went nuts on the Toads (if that's isn't Wartburg's real nickname, it should be) 64-0. Maybe Morningside is a sleeping giant. Maybe I was a little harsh on them in my preseason picks. Maybe Wartburg is an old folks home.

I predicted North Dakota would whip Montana State by 20 but they won by only eight. I thought UNO was 34 points better than Northwest Missouri State. It could have been much worse than 35-10, despite the fact the Bearcats really played some inspired football. They really knocked the hell out of some of our backs. Liberal substitution allows me to unashamedly admit that I missed the points on this one.

I chose Cal Poly San Luis Obispo over Northern Colorado by 18, but the Bears looked tough on the coast, finally losing 17-16.

Now for the shocker. South Dakota State had the gall to blow a 27-7 lead over Western Illinois and lose 33-27. I had called the Jackrabbits a 42-7 winner over the Leathernecks. WIU scored 26 points in the last quarter. The Rabbits must have died. Western Illinois hasn't been too sharp in the past few years.

This is how I see the games this week:

South Dakota State 38 Augustana 6  
Kansas State 24 South Dakota 13  
Western Illinois 30 Morningside 7  
North Dakota 22 No. Colorado 17  
UNO 13 North Dakota State 12

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Run with former Olympians and world record holders, Jim Ryun and Wes Santee. **I ran with Ryun and Santee at UNO**, is a co-sponsored event by UNO's School of HPER and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. A 3.2 mile prediction fun run course traversing the Elmwood Park area is open to UNO students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families.

Pre-registration ends October 1. Forms can be obtained and deposited with a \$3.00 entry fee in the Campus Recreation office, HPER Building, Room 100 (UNO). Late Registration — \$5.00.

Adults: 3.2 miles prediction run

Children: 1.0 mile jog

Fee includes T-shirt (I ran with Ryun and Santee at UNO)

Event Begins: Castle Pavillion in Elmwood Park, **8:30 A.M.**





## Ernie May

### Soccer club doing well

Creighton's newly formed varsity soccer team has received quite a bit of publicity lately, but the success of the UNO soccer team has gone practically unnoticed.

At UNO, soccer is not a varsity sport but a club sport. This means the May kickers are not supported by the athletic department. There are no scholarships or grant-in-aids given out.

Yet this team, made up of walk-ons, has won conference championships four of the last five years, and recently defeated the Bluejays 3-2 in the first round of the Concordia tournament.

Following the win over Creighton, the Mavs defeated Concordia 2-1 to win the tournament championship.

Last weekend, UNO continued its winning ways defeating Augustana 9-3 before losing to Dordt College of Sioux Center, Iowa 4-1 in the finals of the North Central States Soccer Conference preseason tournament.

According to UNO coach Peter Kassay-Farkas, the win over Creighton was the biggest win of this young season and has given his program a boost.

#### 'Greatest win'

"That was the greatest win in five years for our team," said Kassay-Farkas. "Creighton is a Division I varsity program. They practice more than we do, they're able to recruit players and they have more money to work with than we do. It was just a great win."

The same holds true for Dordt College. At Dordt, soccer is the main fall sport. "Dordt has a varsity program also," said Kassay-Farkas. "They have players on their team from all over the United States and Canada."

Although Kassay-Farkas would like the UNO program to turn varsity, he said the setup at UNO as for all club sports through the Health Physical Education and Recreation department, "is one of the best setups in the country."

"I'm very pleased with the way it is run," said Kassay-Farkas. "The people involved treat the guys (players) very well."

The soccer team receives money for uniforms and equipment, but Kassay-Farkas is not paid for coaching the team. "It's a hobby for me," said Kassay-Farkas. "I love the game of soccer and enjoy working with the guys."

This season, Kassay-Farkas said, should be a good one. "This is the best team we've had in the last five years," said Kassay-Farkas. "But, the other teams in the conference have improved also."

Kassay-Farkas said Dordt College is the conference favorite this season. "Dordt has an awfully good team," he said. "I really can't see them getting beaten too often."

The Mavs' first home game of the season is against South Dakota Oct. 25 at Caniglia Field.

#### Thinned ranks

Meanwhile, the ranks of the Lady Mav cross country team have been thinned even further with the loss of Wendy Ebert and Keley Petersen.

Petersen has been bothered by a chronic swollen knee and will be held out of competition, while Ebert is no longer on the squad.

The loss of the two runners leaves the Lady Mavs with just Theresa Baumert and Kristi Stewart.

During the first meet of the season at the University of Iowa, Coach Bob Condon said he was pleased by the girls' performance.

"They were running against some tough competition. Many of the girls had already run in one meet this year," said Condon. "The girls didn't finish high in the standings, but they were running with the bulk of the finishers."

Baumert finished 37th with a time of 21:34, while Stewart finished 40th in 21:48.

Condon said Baumert's time was just 15 seconds slower than her best time last year "and with Kristi on her tail I was very encouraged. We will be competitive as the season goes on."

### Intramural league balanced

By PETE DESJARDINS

The consolidation of class "A" teams and the new Intramural flag football division system will make the leagues more balanced as well as more interesting this season.

Earlier this fall, teams could choose whether or not they wished to play in the competitive or the recreational league, as opposed to the old "A" league - "B" league system.

The result was UNO's version of the NCAA's I-AA super conference, the best teams of last season were consolidated into one Super league.

The recreational league will, in effect, serve all teams better. "B" league teams will avoid being blown out, and "A" league teams will no longer have laughers. The fraternity league, as always will be very close.

The new system seemed to work in the exhibition season, where teams were able to play teams that were outside their league.

In pre-season play, the Defending Champs lived up to their name, defeating Sig Tau 12-0.

Lambda Chi, always a top Fraternity team, stuck Pen & Sword in overtime 7-6. Lambda Chi gained 21 yards to Pen & Swords' 15 in the overtime period. Frank O'Neil had an interception return for a touchdown for P&S, while a Dischler to Johnston pass accounted for Lambda Chi's touchdown.

Another top fraternity league team, the Pikes, sunk the West Omaha Inflatible Yacht Club 12-0. KC Leary and Pat McCann each had touchdowns for the Pikes.

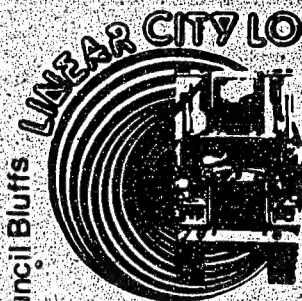
The SOB's proved that they will be a team to be reckoned with as they bombed ROTC 24-0. T. Neumann had two touchdowns, while T. Champion and M. Kleine each had one touchdown for the South Omaha Boys.

#### REGULAR SEASON GAMES 9/15

SOB's 7, Defending Champs 0

Pen and Sword 12, Omega 8

Lobos 12, WO1YC 2



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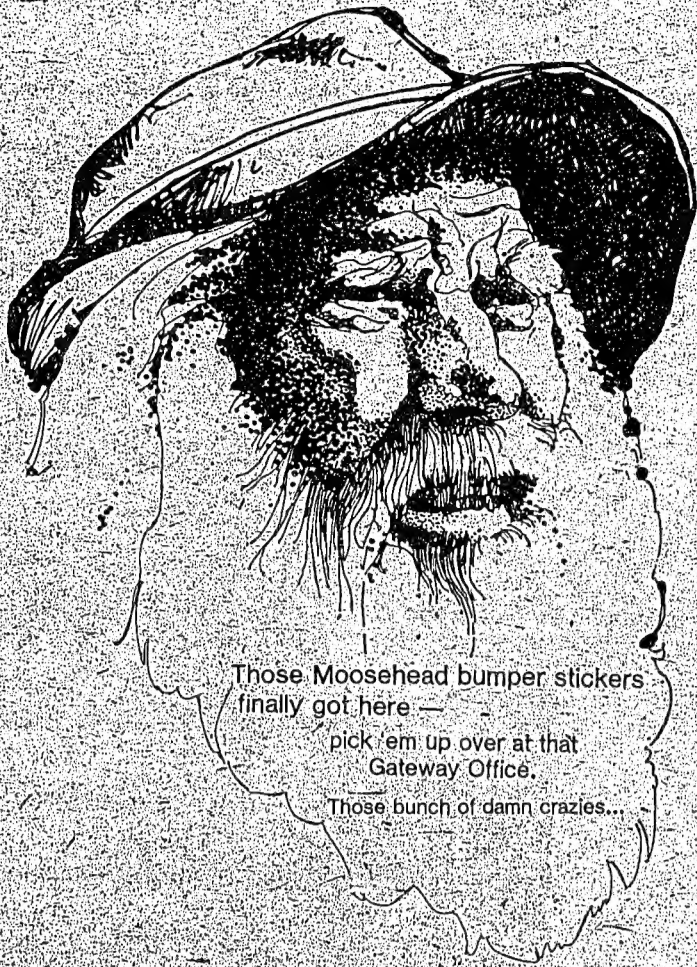
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### NFL GAMES

Sunday, September 21

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2. Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.

3. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.

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